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inch moderation requires great force of che For a solitary man in the <i>bromse</i> . <b>Moreov</b> Hid refined vice, unlike alcohol, which no wit him a social menace and the physique to his children.  Opium has created a vast literature of the	v <b>er,</b> is an of a
in [ado-China was the incomparable Jules	
by the analysis of their reactions is highly gratifying:	under the
I breathing beings whom $I$ canno	t sec, 1 sec on far
from me, $I$ remember events which to I have never since recalled — all this $$ m	
Contrary to the renunciation of self advo- a dream world patterned after one's addict usually begins it harmlessly <b>end</b> cure for ill or boredom. Almost imperceptib Opium was a <b>form</b> of nkieteenth-ceistory snobbery	ough, as a literary
<i>Itd</i> emulation by the curious. Its appeal had his ivory and jade pipe, and the cool a	
den* For many years it w» supposed <b>t in</b> its noxious enchantment, Nowadays th <b>to</b>	
it has acquired. It is has led to absurd exaggeration of its <b>evil</b> effects: <b>it</b> can <b>undennine</b> the and • <b>n</b> paradise which forms too a <b>living.</b> This may mean, the of of	
the paralysis of <b>the</b> am does not form a be	ni for Yet
% of contrast with these and of	
from the colony a vigorous <b>life of of</b> remctiofL For all <b>its</b> felt a <b>certain</b>	ism f.mr <b>end</b> the War for <b>the</b>

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